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that the accents are not now generally noticed in pronunciation. America must be lagging behind England in this reform. The statement that when the subject of the verb is a personal pronoun it is not separately expressed unless emphatic (p. 19) requires qualification as applied to the New Testament. The phrase "object of the passive verb" (p. 108) is confusing and, especially to a beginner, misleading. The phrase "continuous and incomplete" is not a happy characterization of the conception which the imperfect gives of the action to which it refers. The classing of the infinitive of purpose along with the true object infinitive under the head object-infinitive confuses things that differ. The title of the book does not very accurately describe its character. "Elements of New Testament Greek" would have been more definitely suggestive of its actual content. E. D. B.

How to Study the English Bible [Present Day Primers]. By R. B. GIRDLESTONE, Minister of St. John's, etc. New York and Chicago: F. H. Revell Co. 1894. Pp. 120. Price 40 cents.

There is very much interesting and useful material gathered together in this little manual. It is very readable both on account of its fresh and vigorous style and for the judicious spirit and wise counsel that are so acceptable on every page. The book contains but 120 pages, yet the outline treatment of the subject is so clear and precise that one has, after reading it, a grateful feeling of satisfaction for having gained so much information in so short a time.

The allusions to the critical problems of biblical study are all of a conservative stamp; one would hardly know there was more than one side—which is undoubtedly a wise course in a book of so elementary a character. The discussion moves along without halt or hindrance of any kind, it includes a description of the English Bible; the character of the Bible, hints and rules for its study; its use for dogmatic as well as for devotional and practical purposes. Anyone would be interested in reading the book, either to refresh his memory on the facts or to gain a comprehensive view of the subject in a small space.

C. E. W.

The International Teacher's Edition of the Holy Bible. Appendix edited by REV. C. H. H. WRIGHT, Incumbent of St. John's, Liverpool, etc. New York: International Bible Agency.

This edition of the Teacher's Bible contains everything conceivable in the way of general and special introduction. There are general articles on How to study the Bible, Inspiration, the Ancient Versions of the Bible, etc; summary of the books of both the Old and New Testament, articles on the Apocrypha, special studies on topics peculiar to either Testament, such as the Hebrew Festivals, Messianic Prophecies, Harmony of the Gospels, Sermon on the Mount etc., historical sketches of the whole period, the Bible and the

Ancient Monuments, with excellent engravings of many of the pictures from Assyrian and Egyptian monuments, general articles on the Geography, Ethnology, Geology, etc. of the Bible; helps to devotional and practical study; maps, concordance, index, pronunciation of proper names, etc; everything, in fine, that a teacher needs for an intelligent handling of the Word of God. The only unfavorable feature about this otherwise perfect Appendix is the small type in which it is printed. The type is very clear indeed, but yet too small for other than strong eyes. The main portion of the book is in larger type, and printed in very attractive style. The text is in the version of King James.

Some of the articles in the Appendix are done by American scholars, such as President Harper, Philip Schaff, Bishop Vincent, but the most come from English hands. The work is all of the best, however, and this edition of the Bible ought to prove of great service to a teacher who is anxious to know the latest facts gained by the modern study of the Bible, the land, and the monuments.

C. E. W.

The Psalms (Expositor's Bible). By ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D.D. Vol. III. Psalms XC.-CL. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Pages viii. and 461. Price, \$1.50.

When Dr. Maclaren put out his first volume on the Psalms in this series his readers were charmed with his expositions, and delighted with his methods. It seemed then that he was setting a high standard, to be carried through an exposition of the whole Psalter. We now have his third volume, completing his task, and are more than gratified to find that the same careful, critical examination of the original text, and the same elevated, striking spiritual exposition obtains to the last page of the volume. His position on certain critical questions is of interest to every reader. Regarding the authorship of Psalm 90 he says: "The arguments against the Mosaic authorship, apart from those derived from the as yet unsettled questions in regard to the Pentateuch, are weak." . . . "The characteristic Mosaic tone in regard to death as the wages of sin, the massive simplicity and the entire absence of dependence on other parts of the Psalter, which separate this psalm from almost all the others of the Fourth Book [of the Psalter], are strongly favorable to the correctness of the superscription" (pp. 4 and 5).

The question of the kenosis of Christ is brought forward in his treatment of Psalm 110. After stating that many who bow to the authority of Christ, think that his reference to this psalm does not foreclose a discussion of its authorship, he says, "It is urged that his object in his argument with the Pharisees, in which this psalm is quoted by him (Matt. 22:41-46 and parallels), is not to instruct them on the authorship of the psalm, but to argue from its contents; and though he assumes the Davidic authorship, accepted generally at the time, yet the cogency of his argument is unimpaired, so long as it is recognized